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VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1895.

NUMBER 48

The Transcript.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)
at four o'clock.

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months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month,
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One Dollar a Year; strictly in advance.
Issued every Wednesday Morning.

A valuable advertising medium; especially desirable
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to going to press.

THE TRANSCRIPT is the only newspaper in Western
Massachusetts receiving regularly the general
dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and the special
dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED
PRESS, the oldest and best news-gathering agency
in New England.

J. R. WHITE, D. M. D.
Dental Rooms, 78 Main St.
North Adams, Mass.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.
Furnishing Undertakers.
No. 20 1/2 Eagle Street, North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGNUS.
Attorney and Counselor
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At Law, Office Adams Bank Block, Main
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DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.
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At Law, Office 70 Main Street, North Adams
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Office in Hoosac Savings Bank Block. Hours,
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Loans negotiated, city and country property
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Office, Flag's stable. All calls promptly at-
tended. Office by telephone or otherwise.

W. C. PARKER.
Practical Mechanic.
Light Machine and General Repairing. Model
of experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Bear
loose. Bank Block, Main Street.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
New Bank Block, Main street. Attending Eye
and Ear Surgeon at Hospital. Formerly clinical
assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also
assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose
Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

J. H. FLAGG.
Jewelry, Sale & Boarding Stables.
Main Street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams. Nice Coaches for Weddings, Parties and
excursions. First class single horses and carriages
at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village
coach to and from all trains. Telephone con-
nection.

S. VADNER & BROTHER.
Luggage and Wagon Builders.
Manufacturers of Light Carriages, Single,
oad, Business and Heavy Wagons made to
order at short notice. All work warranted as
specially. Repairs in all its branches at
reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of factory
jags and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and
Saddles. Centre St., near of Main Street Block.

NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

Established 1848. 73 Main Street, adjoining
dams National Bank. Business hours: 9 a. m. to
4 p. m.; Saturdays till 6 p. m.

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THE ADAMS NATIONAL BANK

OF
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865

Capital \$500,000
Surplus & Undivided Profits 150,000

W. BRAYTON, President.
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Accounts and Collections Solicited.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A
YEAR

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph
3.30 O'CLOCK.

BOYCOTT!

Knights of Labor in the Fi-
nancial Question.

SOVEREIGN GIVES ORDERS.

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1, NO NA-
TIONAL BANK BILLS TO BE
ACCEPTED BY ORGAN-
IZED LABOR.

LIBERALS' SINGLE VICTORY

YACHT RACE TOMORROW.

The Michigan Miners Rescued.

BANK NOTES BOYCOTTED.

Knights of Labor Ordered to Refuse
Them After September 1.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Knights of

Labor are to take a hand in the money
question, and this on the side of silver and
against the position of the Cleveland ad-
ministration. It is indeed a surprise to
the friends of sound money and has
caused a good deal of comment today.

What serious influence it will have
throughout the country on the labor vote
is what makes the new move one of some
possible importance.

The movement is started in the shape
of a circular letter just issued by General
Master Workman Sovereign to all members
of the Knights of Labor and kindred or-
ganizations throughout the country.

Nothing less is recommended than the
establishment of a boycott upon all
national bank notes.

Mr. Sovereign holds the bankers guilty
of almost every charge made against
them by the Populists and free-silver
men. He says they have discriminated
against and boycotted every kind of
money that has promised relief to the
debtor class and prosperity to the indus-
trial classes.

Master Workman Sovereign alleges in
his letter that it is the greed and dishonesty
of the national banks that is respon-
sible for the destruction of greenbacks,
the payment of bonds in coin, the funding
acts whereby the bankers have made im-
mense sums in bond speculation, the de-
monetization of silver and all the so-called
corrupt financial legislation of the past
thirty years.

"We propose," he says, "through the
Knights of Labor, the Farmers' alliance,
the People's party and all reform organiza-
tions in this country to place a boycott on
all notes of national banks after Septem-
ber 1. Our people will be requested to
accept no national bank bills in any of the
ordinary transactions of business."

This is a vast undertaking. It is noth-
ing less than an attempt to make legal
money, authorized by the United States
government, so useless as to drive it out of
circulation. That Mr. Sovereign intends
to carry the attempt to a successful issue
is apparent by his statement in the cir-
cular that it is binding on every Knight of
Labor to obey this order after Septem-
ber 1.

This is a move in the money question
of an entirely new nature. The general
belief is that it must fail. People will
take money that is good money, orders to
the contrary or not. If the Knights obey
the circular order, the vast inconvenience
that must result to employers, merchants
and bankers is at once apparent. Every
pay day will mean a contraction of money
to the extent of millions—just what the
Populists and their friends are contending
against. Mr. Sovereign has inaugurated a
big contest. Its result must be very
doubtful.

ENGLISH LIBERALS SCORE.

One of Their Prominent Leaders Elected
by an Increased Majority.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, July 19.—In today's elections
there has come the first sign of encourage-
ment for the Liberals. Henry H. Asquith,
a leading member of Lord Rosebery's late
government has been re-elected by a large-
ly increased majority.

The Liberals, satisfaction, however, over
this event is offset by the election of a
Unionist by a large majority in Suffolk to
the seat occupied by Sidney J. Stern,
Liberal, who was raised to the peerage by
Lord Rosebery.

YACHTS RACE TOMORROW.

Defender and Vigilant Will Run over the
International Course.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
New York, July 19.—There is much in-
terest felt in the races for the \$200 cup be-
tween Defender and Vigilant, which has
been arranged by the New York Yacht
club for tomorrow and Monday outside of

HUDSON BROOK FARM.

A Beautiful Home Near the
Natural Bridge.

OLD SHIPPEE PLACE TRANSFORMED.

Fruits, Flowers, Garden and Field
Crops in Profusion. A Les-
son in Local Agri-
culture.

Dr. H. J. Millard's "Hudson Brook
Farm" near the Natural bridge is pleas-
ant place to visit these days, and to those
who have not kept track of the doctor's
farming operations for the last few years
it is a revelation of what can be done in
that line on the old and worn lands of
New England.

Eight years ago Dr. Millard bought
what was known as the Shippee, or
"haunted house" place, a short distance
west of the Natural bridge. The farm
comprised about fifty acres and there was
not a building on it and it was the re-
mains of the old house. The place had
been tenanted for many years and there
was not a foot of the land under cultiva-
tion. The fences were down and an air
of desolation brooded over the place.

But changes began to take place very
soon after the property came into Dr.
Millard's possession. He built upon it a
cozy farm house and a commodious barn
with a basement under it. There is a
large and sunny barnyard, a good hen-
house and storehouse, and the buildings are as
pleasant and convenient as could be de-
sired. And the improvements did not stop
with the completion of the buildings.

In fact, they had just begun. The doctor
next turned his attention to the land and
the changes he has brought about are lit-
tle less than marvelous. Rough, stony
and barren fields have been converted into
a veritable garden and there is no more
politic ground in Berkshire county today
than the acres on which this wonderful
transformation has been wrought.

The land has been freed from stone, smoothed
off and fertilized and now returning to its
owner bountiful crops of many kinds.

Up to this year Dr. Millard has hired
the labor done and managed the farm
himself. His former for the last five
years has been Edward Graves, who came
from Granville, N. Y., and who worked
by the month. He proved to be exactly
the man for the place and this year he is
working the farm on shares.

Eight cows and a team of horses are
kept, but gardening and fruit growing is
the chief business. There are now on
the ground one third of an acre of peas,
from which will be picked over 100
bushels; 25,000 very thrifty tomato plants;
one third of an acre of mangel-wurzels;
which will yield several hundred bushels;
half an acre of beets, pumpkins and car-
rots; 800 hills of pole beans; three
fourths of an acre of onions, including
five varieties; eight acres of potatoes, two
acres of winter squash, five acres of sweet
corn and field corn and two and one half
acres of sweet corn.

Aside from the farm and garden crops
considerable attention is paid to fruit
growing. A half-acre of red raspberry
bushes are in bearing and are yielding
bountifully, not less than three bushels
having been picked at any one time, and
the pickings now amount to considerably
more than that. More bushes were set
last spring, and also 800 blackberry
bushes, which will come into bearing next
year.

A year or two ago Dr. Millard bought
of Mr. Gleason a tract of land adjoining
his own on the northeast, which brings
the dimensions of his farm up to about 100
acres. Improvements have been begun
on this land, and although it is not yet
in such condition as the original pur-
chase, there are crops growing upon it
which show that it only needs cultivation
and fertilization to make it as productive
as any part of the farm. Five acres of
meadow land yielded a very heavy crop
this year. One hundred and fifty apple
trees have been set and there are plenty
of cherry and plum trees, some of which
are already in bearing.

The farm is on a high ground and com-
mands one of the finest views in this val-
ley, and since it has been so thoroughly
improved it is well worth a visit from any
one who is at all interested in the tilling
of the soil. The place is clean and well
kept and reflects credit upon the man-
ager, who, it is very plain to be seen, is a
master of his business. He takes pride in
his work and the farm from one end to
the other is an illustration of what can be
accomplished by intelligence and well di-
rected effort.

Dr. Millard has expended a good deal of
money in developing this beautiful place,
which is a source of much pleasure and
satisfaction to himself and his family.

There is a flower garden that is rich in all
the colors of the rainbow and which com-
pletes this pretty scene of rural beauty
and thrifty husbandry. All the products
of the farm find a ready market right
here at home, and some are sold in the
fields where they grow to vegetable ped-
dlers from this town.

In developing this farm as he has Dr.
Millard has found a healthful and pleas-
ant diversion and laid the foundation for
future profit. But he has done more than
this. He has demonstrated that the pos-
sibilities of agriculture on lands sup-
posed to be practically worthless are far
greater than is commonly supposed and
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upon all who choose to profit by his ex-
ample and experience.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY.

Brush Making Business to be Established
Here at an Early Day.

"All roads lead to Rome" is an old say-
ing, and it seems now as if all enterprise
and progress in this part of the state was
being directed to the brush making in-
dustry. Of course this is not true. Of course
this is not so. But it is true that the
brush making industry is being developed
in this part of the state and so it is not
surprising that individuals and busi-
ness concerns should be turning their faces
in this direction at the present time.

The next industry to be established here
is the manufacture of machine brushes of
all kinds. This will be done by A. F.
Phillips of Clarkburg, who began the
business in that town two years ago and
has succeeded so well that he has outgrown

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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

The Band Stand Will Come
Though It Is Opposed
by Some.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE DO NOT REFUSE.

A Majority of the Committee Attach
Their Signatures to the Petition
Favoring the Stand. The In-
side of the Matter.

The band stand will be built on the
acres of the school grounds without doubt and it is
humbug to say that permission from the
school committee is not forthcoming to
allow the building. Not one of the school
committee has expressed himself against
it except Mr. Couch, and it ap-
pears his ideas in the matter are
not acceptable to a majority of the
committee any more than they are
to the people who hope to be entertained
by the band. The committee are aware
they would deserve strong public censure
did they refuse the town permission to
locate a band stand temporarily on the
grounds when no better place is available,
and they are not so chronically opposing
nor so pig-headedly selfish as to make
such a refusal.

At a meeting of the committee held
some time ago when Mr. Couch was south
the matter of locating the band stand was
brought up and discussed. Permission
was then asked and the committee was
very much in favor of the stand, but be-
lieved the trustees of the academy were
the persons who should grant the privi-
lege. C. A. Darling, manager of the band,
saw the chairman of the trustees and he
said the academy was leased to the town
for a period of ninety-nine years and so the
town officers were the proper persons to
give permission. The selectmen and all
the persons seen were favorable to allow-
ing the stand on the grounds, the only
question was, which body had the proper
authority to grant the permission. Then
Mr. Couch came home and came forward.
He said he was strongly opposed to having
a stand on the grounds, because an un-
derstandable crowd would congregate at
the concerts and practice vandalism. The
other members of the committee are
aware of the probable damage to property,
but are also aware that a large number of
the best citizens attend the concerts and
believe it would be unbecomingly to de-
prive these of the pleasure in such attend-
ance because some mischievous boy might
climb to the top of a fence and spoil
the sharpness of a picket. There
has been a number of concerts
on the grounds and no damage has been
done yet. The audiences were orderly
and evidently went to the grounds for en-
ertainment not to indulge in mischief.

Mr. Couch gave it as his opinion that
the stand in the academy grounds should
come from the committee and it was his
belief that the committee should hold a
meeting and discuss the matter. Of course
those interested in having the stand could
not see the consistency in allowing the
concerts to be given from an unsightly
structure as is now done and objecting to
them being given from an artistic one—
this is all the building of a stand means
for the stand will not be a permanent
structure, but the opposition of Mr. Couch
caused Mr. Darling to attempt to show
Mr. Gallup who generously give the stand,
that the school committee as a
body would have no objections.

Consequently he framed a petition and
submitted it to members of the committee.
O. A. Archer, the chairman, affixed his
signature willingly and was followed by
Mr. Richmond, Mr. Anderson and Mrs.
Locke in that order. Mr. Freeman is not
in town. This gives four out of six of the
committee, which shows that body is in
favor of the stand being on the grounds.

These signatures, of course, could not be
considered an official permit, but if the
matter is pushed to the extreme by the
opposition it is not believed the opposi-
tion could bring influence enough to bear
to cause the members of the committee to
vote against the position they have
already taken as shown by these signa-
tures. Work upon the band stand will be
begun as soon as its projectors can begin it,
and in less than three weeks the stand
will be in use. The extent of the opposi-
tion has been known for some time but
was not made public out of consideration
for both the opposition and the move-
ment.

THE HIGH KICKERS.

They are All on Deck and Making a
Deafening Clatter.

The kicker is very much in evidence
these pleasant days. One kicker because
he can't find out why the electric road to
Williamstown hangs fire in such an aggra-
vating way and another because the road
wasn't built half a dozen years ago. There
is kicking because the sewers are ventila-
ting in the valleys as well as on the hills,
kicking at the way the streets are sprin-
kled, kicking because the hydrants are
being painted red instead of green, kicking
because the Baptists are going to Saratoga
next week from the day the Con-
gregationalists went. "Why in thunder
couldn't they have gone together?" say
the kickers. There is kicking by those
who say the state road isn't being as well
built here as in other places, kicking be-
cause the Salvation army drum continues
to be thumped in the public streets at
evening, kicking because the big mills to
be built are not to be a blamed sight
bigger, and kicking because Fred Dowlin
didn't deliver a public lecture regarding
his building projects. Meanwhile "seed
time and harvest" are keeping their
engagements and it is to be hoped the
census returns and fall crops will serve
to soothe some of these high and heated
brows.

Another Good Program.

The fifth concert to be given on the
Drury grounds by Clapp's band will oc-
cur tonight, when the following program
will be rendered, beginning at 8 o'clock.

March—"2nd Regiment".....Reeves
Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
Song—"Down in the Deep Cellar".....Fischer
Performed by Three Trombones.

Louis Gordon, George Borden, Fred Murray,
Selection—"Bohemian Girl".....Bate
Grand March—"The Star of Bethlehem".....Brooks
Selection—"Brahms' Lullaby".....Brooks
Concert Waltzes—"Artis Eleazar".....Gungl
Finale—"National Air".....Edward Clapp, Conductor.

CUTTING & CO

Its
Impressive

This sale of Men's and
Boys' Fine Clothing at 1-3
off from former
prices, because its genu-
ine. We haven't cooked up
any "cock and bull" story.
You've been given the plain,
straight forward facts.

The cuts have been clear
and severe—reductions from
the actual selling price of sea-
sonable goods. Not a garbled
lot of trash, but new goods.
Every garment made this
season, made for us and up to
our standard. It has been our
policy for years to clear the
decks each season. The
method employed is an effect-
ive one, sure in its results,
relieving us of surplus stock
and profiting you.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO

They All Come Back

Not displeased, but delighted
with previous purchases, to buy
more. Our goods and prices
make for us

Continued Custom

There's an Epidemic

Of Low Prices

All over our store, for example:

19c. Printed India Dress Silks,
large variety at 19c., worth 39c.

37 1/2c. Plisse Silks for waists,
something new at 37 1/2c., worth
75c. per yard.

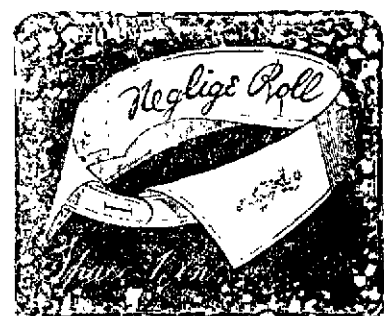
29c. 10 Pieces Novelty Dress
Goods, 29c., worth 60c. per yard.</

WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)



Boston,
July 19, 12 noon
The Washington
forecast until Sat-
urday night for New
England. Fair
weather with light
variable winds.



A Fourth

Of a dollar will purchase two Wash-
able Ties to match

Negligee
Shirts

In many styles. Two collars and
cuffs with shirt. Try the Negligee
collar for comfort.

Light Suits,
Straw Hats, etc.

Marked down. Duck Trousers \$1
a pair.

M. GATSLICK,

Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.
Main street, City.

Fruit Jars

There is promise of large
crops of nice fruit.

What adds more to the
pleasure of the dining
table in winter time than
to have elegant pre-
serves?

This can only be secured
by the use of good Fruit
Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the
market that we have taken great pains to
secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's
and Lightning.

We invite the attention and inspection of
every housekeeper to our line of UP-TO-
DATE AND RELIABLE JARS.

Burlingame & Darby's.

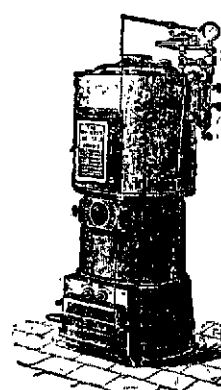
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HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.

Market Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 48-2.



Having increased our facilities by
the addition of room and improved
machinery, we are now prepared to
do any work in the Hot Water and
Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and
"Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water
Heaters.

Ladies' and

Children's HAIR

DRESSING.

PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME.

MARK STREET

TOOK ALL HE COULD.

Thief Robbed Fall River Church of
Everything but the Organ.

Enterprising Jew Had Just
Started Housekeeping.

Wanted to Furnish His Humble Home at the
Expense of Methodists.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 19.—Police-
men made an important haul of stolen
goods yesterday afternoon, and are now on
the trail of the thief, who is supposed to be
a Hebrew called Dubitsky, alias Sam
Harris.

Friday night the Methodist church at
Myrick's was entered and everything
movable taken except the organ. That was
left near the door, where it had been
rolled preparatory to taking it with the
other goods. The robbery was discovered
the following night, when the church was
seized to release for Sabbath singing.
Detective Savor traced the thief to this
city about noon, and local detectives went
in search of him, accompanied by one of
the deacons of the church. At 14 Oregon
street they located a Hebrew family, and
just as soon as the deacon cast his eyes
around the tenement he

Saw the Missing Goods.
Carpets that had done service in the
aisles and chancel were tucked down do-
ing regular service on the floor. Parts of
the pulpit and organ were being used as
household ornaments. Cushions taken
from church pews were serving as mat-
tresses in the bedroom and the church
clock was firmly fastened to the tenement
wall, ticking out the hours for the house-
hold.

The police learned that the man they
are searching for was married about three
weeks ago. They said he told his wife he
was a dealer in second-hand articles, also a
general trader.

The other members of the household
were greatly surprised to find that the
goods had been stolen, and gladly assisted
the police in taking them up and bun-
dling them into the wagon.

They are now at the central police sta-
tion, and the officers say they expect to
find their man soon.

HER 250TH BIRTHDAY

Celebrated by Manchester in a Manner Becom-
ing Her Dignity.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 19.—The 250th
anniversary of Manchester was observed
with great eclat. Brightly colored flags
and bunting covered the buildings and
the word "Welcome" was seen on every
side. Near the railroad station were two
Corinthian columns surmounted by a
large gilt globe and gay banners and
streamers. The schoolhouses were cov-
ered with flags, and private residences
were richly decorated.

The celebration began Wednesday night
with the lighting of an immense bonfire.
The harbor and town were lit up for miles
and the numerous craft lying at anchorage
were decorated with colored lights.

The official celebration began at sunrise
yesterday by the ringing of bells and the
firing of guns. At 8 o'clock, at the Arena,
a band concert was given, in which 500
school children, dressed in red, white and
blue, assisted by singing patriotic songs.

The feature of the morning was the re-
presentation of the landing of Governor
Winthrop and party in 1635. At 9:30
o'clock the Armada was seen coming up
the harbor and was greeted with a salute
by the Winthrop battery. Then assembled
at the landing place 150 persons dressed in
Indian costumes, who received the party.
Governor Winthrop was impersonated by
R. H. Dana, and the party was conducted
to the Arena, where the pipe of peace was
smoked and a war dance given.

Then the principal exercises of the day
began, with prayer by Rev. F. A. Fute of
the Congregational church, followed by an
address by Henry C. Loring, chairman.
"The Star Spangled Banner," sung by
the school children, preceded an oration
by Lieutenant Governor Wolcott, who
represented Governor Greenhalge, who
was unable to be present.

"America" was sung by the school chil-
dren, and concerts by the band followed.
At 1 o'clock a banquet was served in the
town hall.

At 3 o'clock began a beautiful floral and
historical parade, which included many
handsomely decorated floats and carriages,
representatives of the Society of the Col-
onial Wars, coaches bearing the Winthrop
family, a representation of the Boston Tea
Party, and barges with the school children.
Prizes were given for the best decorated
floats. The day's celebration ended with
a band concert on the Common and a dis-
play of fireworks last evening.

Benton With Clubbed Rifle.

NEW HAVEN, July 19.—Joseph Colombe
is a woodchopper in Bethany. Tuesday
night, in a drunken and jealous rage, he
attacked his wife, Alice, with a clubbed
rifle, and beat her in a frightful manner.
He then dragged her to a room in his
house, where she lay until morning.
Unattended. The unfortunate woman was
brought to this city in a grocery wagon.
Corner Mix took the woman's ante-
mortem statement yesterday and she died
at 7:45 last evening. Bethany people say
that there have been many brutal scenes
at the Colombe household since the couple,
with their 8-year-old child, have been liv-
ing there.

A Family Feud.

WOLFBOURNE, N. H., July 19.—Joseph
Pike, the octogenarian of Pike Crossing,
Brookfield, who was placed under arrest,
charged with assault to kill, was given a
hearing yesterday afternoon, and placed
under personal recognizance. The prin-
cipal complainant against Pike is his
nephew, John Pike, chairman of the
board of selectmen of Brookfield, and the
old man claims that the young selectman
is persecuting him because of a family
feud dating back nearly 20 years.

Gosling in a Cage.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 19.—Paul
Gosling, who has terrorized the women of
Newtown for several months past, was
brought here yesterday and looked in the
county jail. He was accustomed to patrol
the town nights in his stocking feet, in-
sulting women and peering through win-
dows. It was with great difficulty that he
was captured. Gosling was bound over to
appear for trial before the September term
of the superior court.

Protected by Police.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 19.—All the
freight on the New York and Norwich
Transportation company's wharf is being
handled by a gang of Italians, brought here
from New York. Two regular men were
discharged, and the men refused to work
unless the discharged men were taken back.
The company would not do this, and the
men were paid off. A force of police of-
ficers is on duty at the wharf.

May Settle in Fall.

FITZPATRICK, N. H., July 19.—The Fitz-
william Savings bank has been enjoined
by the superior court, upon the applica-
tion of Bank Commissioners Hatch and
Lyford, from receiving deposits and from
paying to any depositor more than 35 per
cent of his deposit account. The bank
claims to have nearly enough money on
hand to meet calls for 25 per cent of its
deposits and can readily convert enough

of its assets into ready cash to make up the
deficiency.

Visit Paid to the Fountain Head.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—Seven hun-
dred Christian Endeavorers visited Port-
land yesterday, and held an enthusiastic
meeting in Williston church, the birth-
place of the society. Rev. Francis E.
Clark, founder of the Endeavor move-
ment, was the principal speaker of the
evening, and was given a great reception.
Rev. John Pollock of Scotland and Charles
E. Adams of Massachusetts also spoke.

Must Serve His Sentence.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 19.—Governor
Woodbury has declined to grant a pardon
to G. B. Howe, who was recently sentenced
to 60 days imprisonment in the house of
correction and to pay a fine of \$800 for
violation of the liquor laws. Howe is very
wealthy, being the owner of three hotels
and other valuable blocks of property.

Looking Over Navy Yards.

BOSTON, July 19.—Commodore Chad-
wick, U.S.N., chief of the bureau of equip-
ment, paid an official visit to the Charle-
stown navy yard yesterday. He expressed
complete satisfaction with the methods
pursued and the amount of work turned
out. His next inspection will be at the
Kittery navy yard.

Increase on Aug. 5.

PROVIDENCE, July 19.—The Saxon and
Weybosset mills, the only two in which
wages had not been posted announcing an
increase in wages, yesterday posted an
announcement that a general increase
would be made Aug. 5. The amount
averages about one-half of the reduction
made in 1893.

Poorly Constructed.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 19.—An ex-
amination of the engines in the torpedo
boat Ericsson showed that the damage
done to the starboard engine is so serious
that it will delay further attempts at a
trial of the boat at least six weeks or more.
The injured men are progressing favora-
bly.

A Millionaire's Wedding.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—N. Q. Pope,
the millionaire horseman of Brooklyn,
was married at Knightville yesterday
afternoon to Miss Jennie Barnes, a teacher
in the village school. The millionaire is
58 years old and the bride is 23. They left
for Brooklyn last night.

Embezzled Funds.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 19.—George M.
Douglass of Barre, charged with embez-
zling government funds while postmaster
at West Rutland, pleaded guilty in the
United States district court. The judge
suspended sentence.

Balloon Burst.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 19.—By the
bursting of a balloon at a pleasure resort
near here, Miss Madison fell 35 feet to the
ground. No bones were broken, but she
was terribly shaken up, and fainted.

Turned Loose.

BOSTON, July 19.—Sixteen men, held by
the police during the Christian Endeavor
convention on suspicion of being pick-
pockets, were released yesterday. They
came from all parts of the country.

Stock Brokers' Troubles.

BOSTON, July 19.—Judge Nelson yester-
day appointed J. W. Corcoran receiver for
Dildwin Bros., stock brokers, who failed
April 15. Their offices were distributed
throughout New England.

Ground to Pieces.

NIANTIC, Conn., July 19.—The remains
of Olie Hopson of Guilford, 20 years old,
were found on the tracks here yesterday
cut into pieces. He was identified by a
gold ring on his finger.

Closing Up.

NEW HAVEN, July 19.—James T. Dunn,
proprietor of the Hotel Monopole, a the-
atrical house, filed a voluntary assignmen-
tation yesterday. The assets are \$20,000 and
liabilities \$25,000.

Cooper Discharged.

NEW HAVEN, July 19.—Judge Gable
discharged Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, former
pastor of the Epworth M. E. church of
this city, who was charged with gross im-
morality.

Grover and Joe.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 19.—Presi-
dent Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson went
to White Island pond in the Plymouth
woods yesterday and spent the day fishing.

New England Briefs.

Fire in the mattress factory of Brown &
Sands at Nashua, N. H., did \$200 damage.
Mrs. Kehov of New Haven, who was
burned by the explosion of an oil stove,
died last evening.

Max Steele held in \$30,000 bail for trial
at Boston on the charge of forgery and
passing fraudulent checks.

Old Mt. Vernon church property on
Ashburton place, Boston, was sold to
Thomas Y. Crowell for \$115,000 cash.

The directors of the New Bedford Y. M.
C. A. will extend a call to George C. Budd
of New York to be general secretary.

The Aged People's Home at Fall River,
Mass., has received a bequest of \$5000 from
a friend of the institution whose name is
not given.

George Hartman, aged 14, a newboy at
Middletown, Conn., disappeared Monday.
He was last seen peddling hand-bills with
a stranger, who is missing.

Augustus Rutherford of Ipswich, Mass.,
was thrown from a moving machine in
front of the knives and run over. He was
terribly cut, and will probably die.

In the district court at Barnstable,
Mass., George Russell was held for the
grand jury in the sum of \$1000 for break-
ing, entering and larceny at Buzzard's
Bay.

A new brick building for the manual
training school to be established at Law-
rence, Mass., under the state law, is to be
erected at a cost not exceeding \$5000. A
site on Oak street has been selected.

At a meeting of the Portsmouth (N. H.)
board of mayor and aldermen steps were
taken to issue bonds of \$150,000, the pro-
ceeds to be used in the construction of a
new sewerage system.

Lynched by a Mob.

SCRANTON, Miss., July 19.—Andrew
Thomas, colored, who recently criminally
assaulted Mrs. Vice, aged 76, near Mos-
Point, was lynched yesterday. The de-
tails of his crime were shockingly brutal.
Thomas was arrested some days ago at
Mobile, but was kept there for a long time
in excitement to subside. The prisoner was
brought out to Scranton, where he was
taken from the officers by a mob and lynched.

Arms For Insurgents.

KINGSTON, July 19.—Open boats laden
with arms left several creeks for Gabina
Point. The contents of these were trans-
shipped to open boats from the Cuban
coast in the open sea, which made back to
the Cuban coast with their supply of war
material.

Turning Out in Force.

ISHPEMING, Mich., July 19.—The miners'
strike presents no material change. Daily
meetings are being held at the park be-
tween here and Negaunee. Five thou-
sand men were present at yesterday's dem-
onstration.

The Coming Naval Show.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The vessels of
the North Atlantic station will assemble
at Newport, R. I., not later than Aug. 3,
when it is expected that Admiral Bance
will begin his cruise and maneuvers.

ANOTHER SIDE TO IT.

Poole's Stories Concerning Harrison
Appear to Be Inconsistent.

Didn't Want Newspaper Men
to Hear the News.

Parties Who Are Posted on the Matter Refuse
to Be Interviewed.

SYRACUSE, July 19.—That General Har-
rison made the statement attributed to
him in the dispatches of Thursday cannot
be denied truthfully by the parties to the
conversation. The language he used was
given verbatim, and was told to at least
seven persons whose names are known to
the Syracuse Post correspondent.

In his denial, Major Poole says he did
not tell anyone that General Harrison had
said that he would not be a candidate for
the presidency. As a matter of fact, Major
Poole told the parties to the conversation
the statement which he made, and that he
did not expect him to be present. After telling
them this, Major Poole told them what
General Harrison had said about the presi-
dency. He also told them not to state the
conversation to any newspaper men. He
said particular stress upon this.

When Major Poole reached the Forge
House, he was asked if he had been dis-
cussing on his visit to General Harrison.
He replied that there was no reference
made to anything that partook of the
nature of politics.

Sayles Is Silent.

Joseph I. Sayles was called upon yester-
day afternoon by the Post correspondent
in relation to his interview with General
Harrison. "Have you anything to say for
publication regarding the public state-
ment about General Harrison and the
presidency?" he was asked.

"I have nothing whatever to say," was
Mr. Sayles' answer.

"Was the language attributed to General
Harrison correctly reported?"

"I will not answer any questions regard-
ing my visit to Dodd's camp."

The answer to have Mr. Sayles talk for
publication about the interview he and
Major Poole had with General Harrison
were fruitless.

The Post reporter rode to Dodd's camp
last evening. General Harrison was read-
ing his mail. He greeted the reporter
cordially and inquired as to what was the
nature of the call. "What, if anything,
have you to say, general, about the story
published this morning?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say about the story,"
answered the general, pleasantly, but
firmly.

"Will you not deny or affirm the truth
of the Poole interview?"

"I will not."

General Harrison said that all efforts to
have him talk through a newspaper on
anything of a political nature would prove
in vain. "I must be left alone, so far as
that subject is concerned, while I am
here," said he.

Ferdinand's Expressions of Grief.

CARLSBAD, July 19.—When informed of
the death of M. Stambuloff, Prince Fer-
dinand of Bulgaria telegraphed to the Bul-
garian statesman's widow, saying: "Filled
with indignation and sorrow, and only de-
siring in the presence of this terrible event
of remembering the eminent qualities of
him who rendered such memorable ser-
vices to Bulgaria, I once more join my
most profound and sorrowful condolences
with your tears, and pray God to support
you in this fearful and sad hour, and the
consolation of the thought that history
will preserve in eternal memory the
patriot whom an abominable outrage has
torn from the affections of his friends."

Canadian Cabinet Safe.

OTTAWA, July 19.—The debate in the
house of commons on McCarthy's amend-
ment regarding the Manitoba school ques-
tion ended at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.
Mr. Laurier announced that he would op-
pose the amendment which would repeal
remedial legislation, because he did not
desire to see political parties divided into
two political camps. The question was
then put, and only Mr. McCarthy and
Colonel O'Brien rose to the call for a
division. The speaker declared the amend-
ment lost, and the subject was disposed of
in this abrupt manner.

An Important Decision.

WHEELING, July 19.—Judge Goff handed
down a decision yesterday declaring un-
constitutional the law passed recently by
West Virginia's legislature, imposing a
license of \$200 a year on retail dealers in
cigarettes and cigar paper. The law vir-
tually killed the cigar business in this
state, as persons could only buy in whole-
sale lots. The law was tested by the
American Tobacco company (the trust),
with the above result.

The Marshal "Dusted."

HAVANA, July 19.—While Marshal de
Campos was marching from Manzanillo
to Bayamo, accompanied by General San-
toleda and an escort of 200 troops, the in-
surgents attacked his column, killing
General Santolledo and two officers.
There were also other Spanish casualties.
Don Campos, with the remainder of his
force, broke through the insurgents and
reached Bayamo.

A Bad Smashup.

PEORIA, Ill., July 19.—A rear-end col-
lision occurred between a passenger train
and a freight train yesterday here. The
rear coach of the passenger train was tele-
scoped and 21 freight cars thrown from
the track. Miss Martha Wright was in-
stantly killed. A half dozen persons sus-
tained severe wounds, but all will recover.

To Suffer Buchanan's Fate.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Maria Barbara,
who was convicted of murder, for the kill-
ing of her lover, Dominico Cataldo, was
sentenced to be executed by electricity
during the week beginning Aug. 19.

Accident Proved Fatal.

BERNE, July 19.—Charles Emanuel
Schenk, the distinguished Swiss politician,
died here yesterday from the wounds of an
injury sustained in a runaway accident.

Twenty on the Sick List.

CINCINNATI, July 19.—The 20 firemen
injured by falling walls are doing well.
Michael McNally may become the third
victim of the configuration.

BRUSSELS, July 19.—In the chamber of
deputies yesterday during the discussion
of the new education bill, Premier Bur-
laid that he pitied parents who allowed
their children to "wallow in the slough of
atheism." This remark brought forth a
torrent of invectives from the Socialists
against the ministers and insulting ex-
pressions passed between them and the
bench. Violence was only averted by the
hurried adjournment of the session.

Insurgents Gaining Ground.

KUSTENDJ, Roumania, July 19.—The
whole of the Males district of Macedonia,
north of Strumitza, is in the hands of in-
surgents. The bridges across the river
Struma have been demolished.

SUPERB FIELDING

But Boston's Battery Was Not Quite Up to That
of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Almost from the be-
ginning it was what might be called a
pitcher's battle, although both men were
batted hard enough. It was the superb
fielding of both sides that kept the score
down low as it is for those who are
apparently safe hits would be knocked
down and turned into put-outs. Nash
made one phenomenal stop at third and
Bobby Lowe had any number of them at
second.

Chicago..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Boston..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Boston runs—Chicago, 1. Base hits—Chicago,
5; Boston, 5. Errors—Chicago, 2. Batteries—
Griffith and Klitzberg; Nichols and Gammel.
At Cincinnati:
Baltimore..... 2 2 1 2 0 3 0 1 —10
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —2
Earned runs—Baltimore, 4. Base hits—Balti-
more, 13; Cincinnati, 4. Errors—Baltimore, 8;
Cincinnati, 9. Batteries—Hooper and Clarke;
Dwyer and Vaughn.

At Cleveland:
Cleveland..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —12
Brooklyn..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 —4
Earned runs—Cleveland, 6. Base hits—Cleveland,
1. Base hits—Cleveland, 13; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—
Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Wal-
lace and Zimmer; Gumbert, Stein and Grun.

At Louisville:
New York..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —10
Louisville..... 2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 —9
Earned runs—New York, 4; Louisville, 3.
Base hits—New York, 13; Louisville, 12. Er-
rors—New York, 1; Louisville, 3. Batteries—
Rouse and Farrell; Iais and Warner.

At Pittsburgh:
Pittsburgh..... 2 5 4 1 3 4 0 —23
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 —6
Earned runs—Pittsburgh, 13; Philadelphia, 3.
Base hits—Pittsburgh, 23; Philadelphia, 8. Er-
rors—Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—
Hawley, Foreman and Sudgen; Carney,
Lampe, Grady and Clements.

At Augusta—Fall River, 20; Kennebec, 4.
At Lewiston—Lewiston, 10; Pawtucket, 4.
At Portland—Portland, 11; Brockton, 2.

Bad For Laps.

HONG KONG, July 19.—The Japanese
are abandoning the sea expedition to the
southern part of the island of Formosa be-
cause the monsoon makes landing im-
possible. They must march 20 miles in-
land, despite the rainy season and floods.
The army at Tamsui is awaiting re-en-
forcements from Japan. Fever and dysen-
tery are rife. The Japanese vanguard
at Tuk-Cham has been repeatedly at-
tacked, its convoys surprised and its out-
posts harassed. Out of 33 Japanese at-
tacked at Tuk-Cham only four escaped, the
rest having been killed, or committed sui-
cide, fearing torture.

Disastrous Storm in Illinois.

PEORIA, Ill., July 19.—Another strong
windstorm